

Have you smoked one lately?

El Principe de Gales

Clear Havana
Cigars

MILD: FRAGRANT: DELICIOUS

Crop of 1912 Vuelta Abajo, exclusively used in

El Principe de Gales

and pronounced by connoisseurs to be the finest Havana Tobacco grown on the Island of Cuba since 1905.

Judge for yourself

WASHINGTON TOBACCO CO., Distributors.

PARIS
GARTERSNo Metal
can touch you

You don't like metal next your skin; no one does.

PARIS GARTERS

are so made that no metal can touch you; the locking fastener insures your garters staying up; the rubber cushion loop prevents tearing the hose.

Paris Garters are the best

Have more than one pair to change for freshness as you change your linen.

Look for the name PARIS on the back of the shield

A. Stein & Co., Makers Chicago

Smart footwear
for gentlemen

The individuality and distinctiveness of the dress of the well groomed gentleman depends largely on his footwear. If they are Rich's you may be sure that they not only harmonize with the most distinctive garments, but that they are the accepted styles of the best dressed gentlemen.

Accept our invitation to inspect the host of new fashions in Low Shoes at

Four to seven dollars

Ten-one F St. Corner Tenth

86 Answered This "Ad"

SECRETARY: Ed. Edward W. Crecy, address Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md., desires the services of a well recommended secretary to accompany him to Europe, starting not later than May 5 next. To a satisfactorily qualified person a salary of \$150 per month will be paid, together with all traveling expenses, hotel bills, etc. All applications must be in writing. The length of employment will probably be 12 months. Persons conversant with French and German languages will be given preference, though knowledge of these languages is not absolutely essential if other requirements prove satisfactory.

BALTIMORE, April 9, 1913.

The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.:

Gentlemen: If the funds I sent you day before yesterday (to cover my advertisement for a secretary to accompany me abroad) allow me further space, for heaven's sake give it to anybody who wants it, as it will take me the best part of a hard working day to reply to the answers received from the first insertion.

It may be agreeable to you and to the advertising public generally in Washington to be informed that my advertisement appeared for the first time in your issue of yesterday, and that up to this hour (5 p.m.) I have received EIGHTY-SIX replies. By tomorrow morning I expect to be "snowed under."

My ad unearthed a young gentleman, twenty-eight years of age, a good stenographer and typewriter, and with excellent knowledge (speaking and reading) of French and German, and enough Spanish to "get around" on. EXACTLY WHAT I WANT. Washington can boast of the highest graded young men I ever met, and for advertising mediums, no city in the United States, in my opinion, has a paper which can come within "gun shot" of The Star for producing desired results.

Yours, truly,

E. W. CRECY.

COTTON MILL MEN
FEAR TARIFF BILLThink Industry Will Suffer if
Underwood Rates Are Al-
lowed to Become Law.FIGHT WILL BE MADE
TO PREVENT PASSAGEEuropean Spinners to Be Invited to
Attend Next Meeting of the
American Association.

Fears for the welfare of the cotton industry of the United States, should the Underwood tariff bill become a law, were expressed at the final session of the seventeenth annual convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, which adjourned today. The report of the tariff committee, which should the rates contained in the proposed law become effective the conditions in the cotton industry of this country would become appalling, and that the committee saw the publication of the new rates with "greatest regret and consternation."

Much discussion was provoked by the committee's report. R. M. Miller, Jr., chairman of the tariff and legislation committee, in presenting his report declared that the ways and means committee of the House had been told that the cotton industry was near the danger line and if they were to change the rates on cotton goods at all they should move them up a little, rather than move them down. The members to keep a continued "jab" on the senators and representatives from their states to use their influence in changing the proposed rates.

Doubts if Rates Will Stand.

President Erwin declared he did not believe the bill would become a law with its present cotton rates, and that he thought President Wilson would not approve the bill in its present form.

He asserted that he disagreed very much with Secretary of Commerce Redfield, who stated at the meeting yesterday that tariff did not figure in the business of today.

A motion was passed making all ex-presidents of the association members of the tariff committee. "Another resolution urging the need of establishing cordial relations between the cotton spinners of Europe and America instructed the association's delegates to the fifth International Cotton Congress at The Hague June 9, 10 and 11 next, to convey the greetings of this association to the foreign spinners and to invite them to send delegates to the next annual convention of the American association where they will be allowed to take part in its deliberations.

Cities Extend Invitations.

Invitations from Buffalo, Baltimore and New Orleans, to hold the next annual convention of the association, were read. The matter was left in the hands of the executive board.

The officers elected were: President, Stuart W. Cramer, Chicago, Ill.; Vice President, T. I. Hickman, Augusta, Ga.; Secretary, C. B. Bryant, Charlotte, N. C. Following are the names of the governors: George H. Lanier, West Point, Ga.; Fuller E. Calloway, Grange, Ga.; J. D. Hammett, Anderson, S. C.; A. Thompson, Raleigh, N. C.; Scott Maxwell, Cordova, Ala.; Arthur Sharp, Boston, Mass., and C. B. Armstrong, Gastonia, N. C.

THEFTS REPORTED TO POLICE.

Burglars Enter a Number of Homes and Get Small Sums.

Articles of jewelry, two combs and a pair of scissors, worth in all about \$150, were taken from a trunk in the house of Mrs. James P. Medberry, 1317 Monroe street northwest, yesterday between noon and 5 o'clock. Entrance was gained by using a duplicate key.

Mrs. Medberry was absent from the house during the time the trunk was opened, and she returned at 5 o'clock and discovered what had happened and she summoned the police to make an investigation.

John Toler, 1637 Covington street northwest, complained to the police last night that he had been robbed of \$25 by three unidentified colored men.

Toler said he was standing in front of a saloon at 2425 E street southwest about 11:30 o'clock last night when three men grabbed him, knocked him down and took his money. He furnished descriptions of the men and told the police he can identify them.

Burglars entered the home of John Hiss, 625 3d street southwest, at an early hour this morning and robbed the cash register of \$65.

Bessie Reed, 2625 E street northwest, complained of the loss of about \$12 in change. The money was in a small bank, she stated, and the bank was taken from her trunk.

Mary Weidman, 1735 9th street northwest, told the police of the loss of a gold locket and chain. She stated that the chain and locket were taken from the Cleveland School building at 8th and T streets.

PLAN TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP.

Chamber of Commerce Chairman Invites Fellow-Workers to Dinner.

The membership committee of the Chamber of Commerce will be the guests of its chairman, O. J. De Moll, at a dinner Saturday night at the Columbia Country Club. President Callahan and Secretary Thomas Grant will be present. Each member of the committee is expected to be prepared to make some suggestion for boosting the membership of the organization.

At a meeting of the publicity committee last night plans for encouraging light manufacturing in the District were discussed. Chairman Isaac Gans called the attention of the members to the desirability of encouraging the establishment of "smokeless" factories near Washington. A subcommittee was authorized to investigate the feasibility of developing the water power of the Potomac river.

UNION FOR PHONE GIRLS.

Officials of Company Evince No Interest in Plan.

Officials of the local telephone company said today that they were paying no attention to proposed formation of labor unions among their operators.

With the dispatch of the twenty-five volunteers from Washington to Boston yesterday, it was explained that the interest of the local telephone company officials and not for those here to watch.

Asked as to the progress being made in the formation of unions among the telephone operators in this city, John P. Colpoys, secretary of the Central Labor Union, said: "It has progressed very slowly. He declined to make public what steps are being taken in the matter at this time, but declared he proposed to confer with the United States senator today in an effort to have him introduce a bill to prohibit corporations from transporting their employees from one place to another to act as strikebreakers.

A movement is on foot at Hagerstown, Md., to preserve the old historic Dunkard Church on Antietam battlefield, which, it is reported, will likely be offered shortly for sale.

WOMEN HAVE LEGAL RIGHT
TO VOTE, SAYS DR. WALKERDeclares Herself Pioneer Suffragist
and Speaks Lightly of Present-Day Workers.

That women already have the legal right to vote all over the United States and that no constitutional amendment is necessary was the statement made today by Dr. Mary Walker, the woman who wears men's attire, before a large audience of women at the Garden Theater.

Wearing her usual frock coat and trousers and carrying her usual silk hat, Dr. Walker spoke from the stage of the theater in a voice which carried all over the auditorium. She said she was the pioneer suffragist and leader of the movement, and spoke lightly of the women who are actively engaged in working for votes for women.

Dr. Walker declared that all that women have to do in order to vote is to march in large numbers to the polls and cast their ballots. Under the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution women are citizens, she said, and no state has a right to pass laws depriving them of the right of suffrage. She quoted from the Constitution to show that any state laws which are contrary to the federal Constitution are null and void.

After the formal lecture Dr. Walker drew up a chair in one corner of the theater and spoke informally to a score of women admirers, who gathered about her. She talked of her own experience in working over the country, including her recent arrest in Chicago for wearing trousers. She then delivered another lecture at the Garden Theater, April 24, at 11 o'clock.

FARMERS' SHARE OF LOSS
THROUGH MIDDLEMENComputation in Produce Price of the
Cost of Living in
Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Frank James, a farmer from near Des Moines, Iowa, who is here attending the First National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, had an experience last night bordering on the ludicrous, in so far as the purposes of the meeting are concerned. He attended a theater, making the trip to the playhouse in a cab, and before starting drank a bottle of milk and changed his room at a hotel.

Where He Fails to Get His.

Then he made a comparison as to where the farmer falls short in not getting his share of the ultimate price for the consumer in the city by the following:

Four blocks' trip in cab, equivalent of four bachelors of rye.

Tip to bellboy, equivalent of two pounds of butter.

Bottle of milk, three times what he was paid for it on the farm.

Trip to theater, equivalent of price of one sucking pig.

"That just shows us what we get back when we have to do buying instead of selling," he said, after the experience.

TRAFFIC RULES ARRESTS.

Driver Who Failed to Stop Wagon at Crossing Deposits Collateral.

Benjamin F. Hummer, giving his address as 294 9th street southeast, neglected to stop his horse at Pennsylvania avenue and 7th street this forenoon while passengers were being discharged from a street car. Crossing Policeman Rosenberg assisted him, and he was cited to appear in the Police Court tomorrow. He deposited \$5 collateral at the first police station as a guarantee that he will appear.

A minor shall not jump, climb or hang upon or take hold of a vehicle or locomotive while in motion" is the section of the traffic regulations that Edward Brown, colored, fourteen years old, residing at 1225 10th street northwest, is charged with having violated on Pennsylvania avenue this morning.

Edward was on roller skates when Policeman Odum saw him hold on to a moving wagon. Edward was sent to the house of detention, and tomorrow he will be tried in court.

De Witt Johnson, colored, six years old, received severe punishment for his alleged violation of the traffic regulations, when he was riding on the rear end of a wagon belonging to the Capital Traction Company on 1st street northwest, between E and P streets, when he was hit by a car and was run over.

When a wheel of the vehicle passed over his arm and inflicted a severe injury. The boy was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. J. J. Smith, 229 8th street southeast, alighted from a street car at 7th street and Maryland avenue southwest this morning, and sustained injuries to her arms and back. She was taken home in a taxicab.

REMAINS RECTOR EMERITUS.

Anacostia P. E. Parish Accepts Pastor's Resignation With Conditions.

The official resignation of Rev. Willard Goss Davenport, rector of Emmanuel P. E. Church in Anacostia for more than twenty-five years, was submitted to the vestry of that congregation last evening at a special meeting, and accepted to take effect after June 1. The acceptance was made under condition that the rector shall remain as rector emeritus of the parish and that he shall be provided with a residence during his lifetime.

The vestry decided to extend a call to Rev. W. Oscar Roome, vicar of St. Stephen's P. E. parish in Washington, to become rector in charge of the parish. Rev. Mr. Roome is a deacon and assistant at St. Stephen's, but will be admitted to the ministry before June 1, when he will be capable of performing the full duties of the local church. Mr. Roome conducted the service last Sunday morning in Emmanuel Church and members of the vestry were much impressed with his abilities.

SLIPPER THIEF PUZZLES.

Mysterious Gothamite Robs Female Wearers on Subway Stairs.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The slipper snatcher who stole a pump from the foot of a Bronx girl while she was ascending the stairs of a subway station yesterday has either set out to make a collection of low shoes or else set an example which others are following.

A second theft of the kind occurred last night when Selma Graft, a fifteen-year-old girl, was descending the stairs of a subway station when she was struck by a tug of her shoe on the subway stairs. She turned around just in time to catch a fleeting glimpse of her slipper disappearing into the pocket of a man about twenty-four years old, who was running down the stairs and who escaped on a train despite the young woman's cries.

Miss Graft was helped to a shoe store, where she equipped herself with a pair of high laced shoes, which she declared she would wear until the mysterious slipper thief is caught.

The Flynn Lumber Company, which owns a large tract of timber land on Spice run and Davis run, on the line between Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties, W. Va., is building a town and a mill on land bought of W. J. Roderick at Spice.

NO HEARINGS ON TARIFF
BY SENATE COMMITTEEMembers Believe Sufficient
Information Has Been Received on All Points.

The Senate finance committee has determined not to have hearings on the tariff bill. Manufacturers in many lines of industry have appealed to Chairman Simmons and other members of the committee for an opportunity to present arguments against the rates proposed in the Underwood bill, but the committee members take the position, however, that the hearings conducted by the House ways and means committee in January were sufficiently thorough to cover practically all points the Senate needs to consider in connection with the tariff revision.

It is believed now that the tariff bill after it finally reaches the Senate will not remain in the committee more than ten days. Some expert testimony and some new information upon certain disapproved ideas may be secured by the committee, but open hearings will be held. The Senate was not in session today and members continued the study of the tariff bill in private. Republican forces are preparing for a united attack upon the democratic revision on the ground that it not only destroys all protection to many American industries, but that the community features it practically is a free trade bill. It is expected that a conference of republicans and democrats will be held in a few days to discuss some of the more drastic features of the proposed democratic revision.

Oppose Cuts on Pottery.

House democrats met to resume consideration of the tariff bill in caucus when the House adjourned. The chemical schedule having been approved exactly as written by the ways and means committee, the earthen and glassware schedule was next. Considerable opposition to some of the cuts on pottery came from New Jersey and Pennsylvania members. The House democrats in this case indicated that a good working majority is supporting Chairman Underwood and the ways and means committee, and this seems to indicate that the caucus eventually will ratify the schedules as presented, including free raw materials and the 25 per cent cut in sugar with the provision for its going on the free list in three years.

There are assurances, however, that such a result will not be accomplished without a fight.

Victory for Underwood's Committee.

The first skirmish of the tariff caucus yesterday afternoon resulted in a victory for the ways and means committee. The chemical schedule, with many changes from existing law, will remain intact, despite several amendments offered on specific items.

Representative Metz of New York tried to get the 10 per cent duty in indigo lowered in the interest of textile manufacturers, but his amendment was defeated by heavy cuts in the textile revision schedule. This was beaten, 54 to 102. Representative Webb of North Carolina advocated free castor oil as the poor man's greatest medicine. Representative Fowler of Illinois wanted the duty on castor oil lowered. Representative Bartlett of Georgia wanted free phosphoric acid in the interest of cheap fertilizers.

Representative L'Engle of Florida announced that he would push the suggestion that there should be an internal revenue tariff on the amount by which wages are assessed against factories of all kinds where foreign labor, children under sixteen years of age, or women are employed. This was passed over by the caucus.

The democratic members of the finance committee held another meeting today, to further consider the program for revision in the tariff. Chairman Simmons had called a meeting for last night after the conference with President Wilson, but it was postponed. The desires of the President for early action on the Underwood bill and few changes in its rates in the Senate were discussed by the democratic committee members today.

Discussed With the President.

Several sides of the tariff situation were discussed with President Wilson today. Postmaster General Burleson, an expert in tariff questions, talked a long time with the President, and another caller was Representative Hardwick of Georgia, another well informed student of the subject and chairman of the special committee of the House that investigated the sugar trust.

Democrats from wool states, notably Ohio, have developed a feeling in the democratic caucus that as sugar is to have three years for readjustment before it goes on the free list, similar consideration. Other also be given similar consideration. Other also be given similar consideration. Other also be given similar consideration.

Representative Hardwick intends to make a fight in the democratic caucus, it became known today, to have the three years exemption of sugar run from about March 1st next and not three years from the time the bill becomes law, which probably will be in July or August. His view is that the houses of the tariff revision should get the benefit of the reduction of 1 cent a pound before the preserving season opens in the spring of 1914.

If they do not get the advantage of the lower prices before the November election in 1914 the democrats may suffer at the polls. The tariff revision from July or August would mean little reduction in the price of sugar to consumers before the November election, and this might be some sharp and direct questions for the democrats to answer that year.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE.

Deliberates All Night, But Renders No Verdict in Cornish Will Contest.

After deliberating all night, a jury in the Probate Court, Justice Gould presiding, today announced its inability to reach a verdict in the contest over the estate of Mrs. John A. Cornish, whose daughter and only child, Mabel Cornish Bond, had been disinherited and protested against the will. The jury is understood to have voted eight for the daughter and four for sustaining the will. Justice Gould discharged the jurors for further consideration of the case.

The deceased was the widow of Maj. George G. Cornish, a retired army officer, and by her will left her estate, valued at \$250,000, to the Washington Loan and Trust Company in trust for a grandniece, Dorothy E. G. Miller. No provision was made for Mabel Bond, the daughter, because of an estrangement with her mother.

The daughter was represented by Attorneys James H. Taylor, Douglas Baker, Ruffin and O'Beir. The will was upheld by Attorney A. S. Worthington and George E. Sullivan.

Firm Makes Assignment.

The National Machineists' Supply Company of 520 12th street northwest today made an assignment for benefit of creditors to James B. Green. The assets of the company are given as \$3,396.85. The liabilities amount to \$5,818.43. Mr. Green applied to the District Supreme Court to take jurisdiction of the estate of the company and to fix his bond.

To Her Incredible. Otherwise.

From the Boston Transcript.
He—My brother is making more money than he can spend.
She—Goodness! Where's he working, in the mint?

Pennsylvania
Avenue.

Saks & Company

Seventh
Street.

Special Sale of Men's Silk Shirts

Regular Price \$3.50 For \$2.15

As much in demand as are Silk Shirts this ought to prove a very tempting occasion. The shirt we'll stand squarely back of. We know the silk of which they are made—and it's splendid quality. We know how carefully they are cut and made. You'll find them to fit with custom-made accuracy.

The assortment of patterns includes neat stripes in light backgrounds—very effective combinations. They're Coat model, with soft turn-back cuffs—and in all sizes.

Some Friday Specials for the Boys

If there's an exception to the usual Friday offerings it is that tomorrow's are stronger than ever in value.

Boys' Norfolk Suits, in neat Fancy Cheviots; every seam and detail of the making carefully finished; cut full and ample. Sizes 7 to 17 years. Worth \$5.00. **\$3.98**

Boys' Blue Serge and Fancy Cheviot Knickerbocker Suits—strictly all wool and fast color; seams sewed with silk and reinforced; pants full lined. All sizes 7 to 18 years. Worth \$7.50. **\$5.00**

Children's Sailor Suits, in Plain Blue and Fancy Mixtures; broad sailor collars; silk ties; neatly embroidered emblems. REDUCED from \$7.50 and \$10.00 to **\$3.98**

Children's Light-weight Reefers, in Blue Serge, Plain Red and Fancy Mixtures. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 and 8 and 10 only. But they are reduced from \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$10.00 to **\$3.98**

Boys' Corduroy Pants, in the best color; the ripless kind—strongly sewed and cut full. All sizes 5 to 18 years. Usual \$1.00 grade **89c**

Boys' Spring-weight Union Suits; cut right to fit right; and well made. All sizes. SPECIAL **50c**

Maker's Samples of Men's Caps

Values up to \$2.00 For 55c

They're made up of the best imported and domestic cloths—in the prevailing popular shapes—and patterns that are exclusive. A sample line means the maker's best work and his best taste. Both are in evidence in this lot.

Children's Play Oxfords
\$1.50 Grade, \$1.05

Made of Soft Tan Leather, with elk soles—easy and comfortable—but strong and durable. They'll save the dress-up Shoes the wear and tear of the romp and play. All sizes.

Children's White Shoes
\$1.50 to \$2.50

White Buck and White Canvas Button Shoes, for Misses and Children, with heels or spring heels; and in the new lasts. All sizes.

New
Junior
Dept.
Now
Ready.

M. Brooks & Co.

Authentic
Styles.
Moderate
Prices.

The Women's Store, 1109 G Street.

The Women's Store Always Winning New Friends

The Women's Store is in popular favor because we are showing the right merchandise at the right prices. Friday and Saturday are days of special value-giving.

GREAT SHOWING OF SUITS AT **\$25.00**
Supreme in style and quality and unmatched at any store in this city for less than \$35.00. In pongee, French serges, poplin, Bedford cord and numerous other popular materials. The coats are smart; the skirts beautifully draped.

Spring Coats
\$10.95
50 Spring Coats, one of a kind styles; newest fabrics and shades.

\$17.50 Dresses
\$8.50
100 Pongee and Serge Dresses; all colors and sizes.

Waists
A choice lot of Waists; broken sizes; in messaline, chiffon and in many good tub silk models.
REGULAR \$4.50 VALUE. **\$2**

Afternoon Dresses
\$25.00
Exquisite creations in crepe de chine, chiffon and crepe meteor.

Little Folks
A small lot of Suits for little folks. Sizes 12 to 14. Special. **\$15.00**

New arrivals in Lingerie Waists.
\$1.98 and \$2.98

LEAGUE OF COLLEGE
PLAYERS IS PLANNED

CHICAGO, April 10.—Plans are nearing completion for the formation of a college men's base ball league with salaried players, according to a story in a morning newspaper. The movement, the paper says, is considered to be against the rule makers pertaining to amateur athletes and against the Amateur Athletic Union. It is to have the support of President B. B. Johnson of the American League and Coach George Huff of the University of Illinois to be its president.

The league is to be formed entirely to undergraduate players and is to have eight or possibly ten clubs. The managers of the teams are to be the coaches or managers of college clubs or graduate coaches. The season will begin about June 15 and end about September 1 with seventy-seven games in the schedule. The games will be played on the grounds of the two big leagues, while the home teams are on visiting engagements.

The players will sign contracts stipulating that they will not play against professional teams or teams having professional players.

A percentage of the gate receipts in each game shall be set aside to endow scholarships in universities and colleges and the players shall be paid fair salaries for their work, including hotel and traveling expenses.

All games are to be played under the rules and jurisdiction of the national base ball commission.

Funeral of Child Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Clara Agnes Costello, the twenty-two-month-old daughter of John F. Costello, democratic national committeeman for the District, who died at the home of her parents, 3227 P street northwest, Tuesday night from cerebral meningitis, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Holy Trinity Church. Interment will be private.

Union Station Chef Fined.

George Delmer, chef at the Union station, was fined \$250 by Judge Muldowney in the Police Court today after entering a plea of guilty to a charge of selling liquor without a license. Delmer was arrested a week ago by Sgt. Johnston and Detective Harry Evans of the sixth precinct.

HOO'S HOO TODAY.

By John W. Carey.

Who slips his medical advice to millions at a crack, while Dr. Smith for Jones alone prescribes his ipecac? Who writes about our ailments in a lingo up-to-date, while Dr. Smith scrawls Latin that a prof. can't conjugate? Who ships it to his magazines and gambols on the links, while Dr. Smith by day and night is waiting on the ginks? Who gets ye handsome checks by mail, by way the S. E. P., while Dr. Smith is suing Jones to nail his modest fee? Who tells you how on Father Time you sure can get the goods and be a new Methusalem? "Doc" Hutchinson—yes, Woods.

